ODELL'S CANAL MESSAGE. MAYS BARGE CANAL WILL NOT SOLVE

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the present needed carrying capacity of the Nias-Million-Boliar Act—Cause of the Decline of Commerce at the Port of New York.

Albant, March 15.—Gov. Odell's opinion of the various plans suggested during the last two years for improving the Eric and other State canals was expressed to-day in a special message transmitted by him to the Legislature. It was referred to the Benate Finance and the Assembly Canals committees after being read in each house. The Governor points out that it is not within the province of the State to build a barge or ship canal and that the expenditure of \$25,000,000 to complete the \$9,000,000 improvement work begun in 1895 would give the canals a carrying expectly much larger than they are called upon to meet. The Governor points out that to complete the canal improvement work begun five years ago would cost about \$19,000,000 for construction and \$6,000,000 for land damages and bing back that the canal single purchases. Though not specifically committing himself to the plan of completing the 1895 improvement work the Governor says it is a question which should be submitted to a vote of the people for a decision. The Governor's message follows:

The cheaper routes by way of Lake Ontains, and which, even when the canals and that but one of three courses is left for coal care to the dath but one of three courses is left for coalistance. First, shall the unprovement legular to the act of 1895 be continued along the line of the province of the Eric and that but one of three courses is left for coalistance. First, shall the unprovement begun under the act of 1896 be continued along the line of the province of the Eric and that but one of three courses is left for coalistance. First, shall the under the dath but one of three courses is left for care dependence? Second, shall they be enlarged and that but one of three courses is left for care dependence? The coal state of 1896 be continued along the line of the province of the state of 1896 be continued and that the result have a careful and th

proposed. In addition to the report herewith submitted, the State Engineer also submits an estimate of the cost of completing the canal under the laws of 1895, commonly known as the Nine Million Dollar act.

"This report, together with the supplemental statement of the State Engineer. places before you five different methods of improving the canal, the first four of which provide for a barge canal, with the necessary looks for two barges 25 feet wide, 10 feet draft and 150 feet long, while the supplemental report provides for a canal suitable for boats 98 feet long, 17% feet wide and 7 or 7% feet draft, the capacity of the barges being 1,000 tons and of the latter 815 and

"The first route proposed is by way of the Mohawk and Seneca rivers, the distance from Troy to Buffalo being \$42.56 miles, inoluding improvements to the Oswego Canal from Three River Point to Oswego, nine miles, and the Champlain Canal from Troy to Whitehall, at a total cost of \$78,496,446. from which estimate the value of abandoned lands is to be deducted, amounting on the Erie Canal to \$1,941,380, and upon the Champlain Canal \$22,620, which leaves the net cost

876,532,446. The second route proposed is by way of the Mohawk and Oswego rivers, via Olcott to Buffalo, using Lake Ontario, a total dis-

tem or abanioning it altogether is thus presented for your consideration, and it may be well in this connection to stuffy the subject from an economical as well as from a business standpoint. Whether the canals have outlived their usefulness, whether if abandoned increased railroad charges would result, are questions of grave import, and should be carefully weighed and consistend so that a conclusion may be reached and the course the State shall pursue with reference to the canal system established.

First—Let us understand the cost and what it means to the taxpayers of the State if any of the proposed plans are chosen. It may be assumed that money can be berrowed at 3 per cent, interest. As the honds are limited by the Constitution to eighteen years, providing for the reduction of such bond issue at the rate of one-eighteenth each year, it would mean that the total cost by the first plan would be, including interest, \$97,197, it would mean that the total cost by the first plan would be, including interest, \$07,197,-

plan would be, including interest, \$97,197, 206,42, or a cost per year of \$5,397,789.

"The cost of the second plan including interest would be \$69,497,514, a total cost per year of \$3,859,973. The cost total by the third plan including interest, would be \$72,-298,984, or \$4,916,498 per year. By the fourth plan the total cost would be, including interest, \$110,893,313, or \$6,180,739 per annum. By the fifth plan the cost would be, including interest, \$25,143,241, or \$1,396,846 per year. The total cost per \$1,000, estimated value.

The total cost per \$1,000, estimated valuation, based on the present year's valuation of \$5,671.303,345 would be \$17.14 for the first plan, \$12 25 for the second plan. \$12 74 for the third plan, \$19 55 for the fourth plan, and \$4 43 for the fifth plan. In other words, this ould be the total mortgage against each \$1,000 f valuation of property in the State of New

tures for construction and improvements, disregarding the interest charges, has more than paid for itself. If, however, we add to this cost the interest upon the investment, it is doubtful whether such a conclusion can average cost of transportation of

"The average cost of transportation of cereals by railway has been 25 mills per ton mile from Buffalo to New York Under the present Eric Canal the cost per ton mile according to the Green report is 155 mills, and under the Sevenour plan, the act of 1895, if the canal were completed according to those rians the cost would be 116 mills, while under the proposed barge canal it would be 85 mills. This of course retresents only the carrying charges and has nothing to do with carrying charges and has nothing to do with the cost of the investment. In unaking a comparison with the railroad charges it should be added. Taking the most favorable hasts and estimating that the tennage would exceed 10,000,000 tons there should be added, if the fourth plan should be adopted, the interest on the ultimate cost, which would be \$110,000,000. This at 3 per cent would be \$110,000,000. Adding this to the mere cost of transportation. SS mills per non mile, the result would be \$38 mills per non mile, the result would be \$38 mills per non mile, the result would be \$38 mills per non mile, the result would be \$38 mills per non mile, the result would be \$38 mills per non mile the cannot under the rian of isso the new capital would be \$25.448.341, which at 3 per cent it transportation that the tennage at 10,000,000 would be \$140 mills per for mile. The

the count from a consecutive neart of view the count on under either of these plans courty treach at a lower rate than the railreads, and the rate by both plans being so much below the lowest rate given by the railroads per ton nule, it would seem that the advantages of the large canal were not great enough to warrant the increased expenditure.

time between Buffalo and the Hudson River would be seven days, while the time by the barge canal would be five and a half days, a difference of less than two days between the different routes.

"While it is true that the report shows the capacity of the barge canal would be 10,000,000 tons and the small canal \$,000,000 tons, both of these figures are very much in excess of the present needed carrying capacity of the canals, and which, even when the canal traffic was greater than now, was more than adequate to meet all demands.

pilshed in the past, and for future protection the canals should be continued under State supervision.

In considering the decline of the commerce of the port of New York it is well to understand that the harbor facilities of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newport News. Boston and Montreal have been greatly improved, and it is not to be expected that, notwithstanding anything that might be done to bring trade to our own port, there should be no increase in the business of these ports. Yet the fact is apparent that of the 59,000,000 bushels of wheat exported from these six ports in 1892 50,000,000 bushels came to the port of New York; in 1898, of the 98,000,000 bushels, 40,000,000 bushels came to New York; in 1895, 10,000,000 bushels out of a total of 46,000,000 bushels came to New York; in 1895, 20,000,000 bushels out of a total of 35,000,000 bushels came to New York; in 1895, 20,000,000 bushels out of a total of 35,000,000 bushels came to New York. This is also true of the shipments of flour. While the number of barrels shipped from these outports in 1894 and 1899 was practically the same the shipments from the port of New York have fallen of nearly 2,000,000 burles.

It is doubtful whether the inadequate canal facilities are entirely responsible for this condition of affairs. The terminal charges and dock facilities are not as desirable in New York as they are at the other ports, and in considering the question it is well to give due weight to these factors in the case it is also well to understand that the numerous improvements suggested under the act of 1000 contemplate the abandonment of the old method of propelling the boats. New transportation facilities will have to grow, and a considerable amount of money be invested before the canal on any of the plans.

transportation faculties with have to grow and a considerable amount of money be in vested before the canal on any of the plan outlined under this act can be made effective. It is therefore possible that some years may clause before New York would receive the

to Buffalo, using Lake Ontario, a total distance of 339.66 miles, with improvements to the Eric Canal amounting to \$46.765.755, the Oswego Canal amounting to \$5.170.120, and the Champlain Canal at a cost of \$4.750.608, making the total gross cost \$56.858.492, from which is to be deducted the estimated value of abandoned lands on the Eric Canal. \$1.953,202, the Oswego Canal, \$2.381, and on the Champlain Canal, \$22.620, leaving the net cost \$34.708,279.

"The third route is by way of the Mohawk and Oswego rivers and Lake Ontario, via Lewiston to Buffalo, a total distance of \$47.57 miles, at a total cost of \$48,984,220 for the Eric Canal. \$5.170,129 for the Oswego Canal and \$4.750,608 for the Champlain Canal, making a total cost of \$55,904,967, from which should be deducted the value of abandoned lands as above in the case of the Oswego Mohawk Canal, leaving the net total cost of \$55,904,967, from which should be deducted the value of abandoned lands as above in the case of the Oswego-Mohawk Canal, leaving the net total cost of \$55,904,967, from which should be deducted the value of abandoned lands as above in the case of the Oswego-Mohawk Canal, leaving the net total cost of \$50,002,744.

"The fourth plan is by way of the present and the first of the proposed in provements. It is therefore, brought to this conclusion—that in the proposed improvements to a capacity for 1,000-ton barges the full benefit of the proposed improvements. It is therefore, brought to this conclusion—that in the proposed improvements to a capacity for 1,000-ton barges the sal-full benefit of the proposed improvements to a capacity for 1,000-ton barges the full benefit of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed with the expense involved; that the proposed with the expense involved; that the proposed with the expense involved; that the proposed with the expense involved; the full benefit of the proposed in the proposed with the expense in volved; that the proposed or which the capacity of the world of the proposed with the expense invol

and in order to restore to it some of the commerce.

"I therefore recommend that the question of improving the canals along the line of the act of 1895 be submitted to the people at the coming election, in the belief that it will meet with greater approval, that the expenditure can be more easily met, and that it will serve all the purposes for which the canal was originally designed.

BANK ROBBERS HAVE A CLOSE CALL. With Pistols They Porce a Train Crew to Hurry Them Out of Town.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15 - Four robbers blew the safe of the bank in Hernando, Mis .. at 1 o'clock this morning and forced railroad conductor and engineer at the point of pistols conductor and engineer at the point of pistols to aid them in their escape with the loot, \$600 and some valuable papers. Dynamite was used and the brank vault and building were wrecked. Persons sleeping in buildings surrounding the bank were first startled by a muffled explosion. Then came a second and traird report, the last very lond, shaking buildings and awakening half the people in the town. Those who first reached the scene found.

Those who first reached the scene found the bank doors wide open. After the explosions the robbers worked fast in looting the vault, as several men were at the scene in five minutes after the last report. Had it not been for a passing freight train, which the robbers boarded, they would have been

the robbers boarded, they would have been captured.

The robbers jumped on the train, two on the engine and the others on the caboose, and taking possession ordered the trainmentorun to a swamp at Indianatchie, where they had the freight stopped. After thanking the trainmen for their hospitality the robbers took to the woods. They have not been seen since, though a posse his been in pursuit all day. A reward has been offered for their custure.

An emery wheel burst yesterday afternoon in the Central Land Company's works at 19 West Thirty-third street and John Martin of 152 Third avenue, who was cleaning a firkin, was struck on the head by one of the fragments and instantly killed Luke Schrimer of 478 Juth avenue, superintendent of the building, was arrested later by Policeman Lawlor of the West Thirty-seventh street station and taken before Magistrate Council in the West Side police court "What is the charge as the the Magistrate when, he was superintendent of a building where a near was killed by the explosion of an enerty wheel," replied the policeman life is discharged," said the Magistrate "War, it was an act of God - Why should a man be arrested for such a thing Discharged I say "Wont you send him to the Coroner?" asked

S studied Ontario and Western Railway at 127 Bowers,

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mankind before God is he who sits and begs. Take hold of the robe of means, relying upon God, the Causer of causes' the confessional, and prohibited us from asking pardon of each other, saving we should ask it from God only, for those who have done wrong must repent and return to God. He censured all those who claim to have inward knowledge and understand

ing of the Divine Mysteries. It is less needless, perhaps, to follow his instructions and prohibitions further. It was not likely that they would include anything new, and the wonder of them is, not so much that they should have been uttered in this century, but that they should have been published so handsomely in Chicago We notice that the author quotes without a quaim or a smile Prof. Totten of New Haven, who has, as we remember, associated the Mother Goose stories with the prophectes bearing upon the end of the world. We forget exactly what the meaning is, according to Prof Totten, where little Jack Horner puts in his thumb and hooks out a plum, but we are pretty sure that it has some bearing upon the lost tribes of Israel, and that this position of the Professor is fortified with a mathematical table which is distinctly formidable and which nobody who values and conserves his energies is likely to contradict. It argues for the good sense of Prof. Totten, perhaps, In thine honor, my bridegroom, prosper and live; that there are some who profess to understand him. This author, who instructs us upon so vital a matter as the salvation of the world, quotes repeatedly from the eminent mathematician and prophet who was summarily disassociated from Yale College because he was judged, in the undress language of that seat of learning, to be off his nut. is either for or against Prof. Totten that he should have brought the world to an end several times, and that as a matter of fact the world should still endure. If the world should perish in convulsion on Monday, this being Saturday, it would not be possible of course for Prof. Totten to say on Tuesday. "I told you so: " still the fact would hardly need the substantiation of his word, and the accuracy of his arithmetic would pass unquestioned, since nobody would be left to

question if We find here quoted from the sane and multitudinous remarks of Prof Totten: "In the Mosaic account in the Ollam books, it is said that Messiah will appear 585 years after the year \$481, which makes \$996, and this year 3306 corresponds with 1892 A. D." Mr. Kheiralia tells us that the number 565 is the numerical equivalent of the word Jehovah, and that the subject of these volumes died in 1892. He adds with a finality of incaution and offence: "Christ's mission was to preach to the world the coming of the Kingdom of Behá 'U'lláh As a forerunner of this, the greatest event in earth's history, Christ laid the spiritual foundation by which the hearts of men were fitted and made ready to com-

prehend the teachings of Behá. "It is evident that the revelation of God's truth has always been limited by human capacity to take in and understand it. Christ said to his disciples (John, xvi., 12): 'I have cannot hear them now.' In promising to upon which all true spiritual development ust be founded, yet they lack the authority of finality in law and judgment. The funcwas accomplished in Beha 'I'llah. whose

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Mohask Canal, leaving the net total cost of the Canal and as a love and the case of the Ossego. The Fourth plan is by way of the present canal, modified, from Troy to Buffalo, 437 de niles at a cost of \$15,75,858, from proving the Ossego Canal \$1,451,012, and the Champhain Canal \$5,75,762, making a total cost of \$85,847,762, from which is to be deducted the estimated value of abandoned lands on the Eric Canal \$1,539,225, leaving the net of \$85,847,762, from which is to be deducted the estimated value of abandoned lands on the Eric Canal \$1,539,225, leaving the net of \$85,847,762, from which is to be deducted the estimate of the canal question as one more local than Troy to Watervillet, \$75,634, and improving Black Rock Harbor, \$535,951, a total of \$1,275,754.

These latter items are to be added to each of the above estimates if the United States Government does not do this work. The improvements of the canals along the nine-million-dellar plan, under the cost of 186, would amount to \$18,757,853,858.

The diddle division \$1,069,897, the Western division \$1,069,897, into consideration. We read in the sub-title leve that it is not necessary for us to listen justice of the law is questioned at times by individuals whose inclinations do not happen to be in keeping with it. We are aware that there are individuals who would like to make the law, regardless of the consent of anybody. One thing is certain, and that is that anybody is at liberty in our sphere of civilization to exercise upon his fellows, and therefore upon the law, the full power of his persuasion; ladies not excepted, we are glad to say.

happy. It may be that the way to be happy published, and to agree with them.

The Shadow of a Man.

Here we have, from the effective pen of Readers of Australian stories have long since The roses bloom in January, and July freezes story teller. the marrow in the bones Geographers tell us why Australia and South Africa and other | Kent's mother, who gives a dinner to a numplaces well on the other side of the equator | ber of Pacific Coast legislators and seduces are as hot as they are. We believe that the them in the matter of their political duty. wind and the fashion of the rainfall have. She paints herself in order to do this; she something to do with it. Many of us who appears to them in the glamour of an artificial are accustomed to breathe comfortably at beauty; she inflames them with wine and any season of the year, and who behold with suggestive conversation; and having done pleasure onlons growing in a black soil, won- this, against her inclination and in behalf tenaciously to the uncomfortable republic rascal and dies of heart disease in the act. of which he was the only President

eloquence and sympathetic understanding and appearances must for a time have caused wager that his reputation is far beyond it. her heart to trembie. It is quite levely where she and he first meet. She has a fine gift of subtle conversation, and he is marked by that rather unimaginative stollably which is follows upon this habit, though we all know

but we do not know that it is possible to have safed to us by the kindness of the Physical the terrors of an English convict overdrawn. | Culture Publishing Company. | We do not | That the heroine, in the loneliness and torrid know what right Mr. Macfadden has to in-"No, sir," said the Magistrate emphatisticance of the bush, should have defled and struct us in regard to what we shall eat. He is discharged "Read and form you was regard to what we shall eat. He

bery. We are glad as well as surprised that | of water. This astonishes us. the heroine should have consented to make the hero happy. The hero is a figure after our own impressionable heart. He is fitted to live the Australian life tremorlessly, and that, surely, is to say sufficient for him. We may add that he was a lucky man when he

got the Leroine.

Songs of Exile. This is a compilation and translation by Nina Davis (Jewish Publication Society). Ph ladelphia) from the Hebrew poets. We have here poems of attributed, authenticated and unknown authorship. Eleasar ben Kalir, Solomon Ibn Gabriel, Jehudah Halevi. Joseph bar Samuel Tob Elem. Isaac ben Samuel, Solomon ben Samuel are among the poets here included. Here is a poem called the "Wedding Song" by Jehudah Halevi: Rejoice. O young man in thy youth.

And gather the fruit thy joy shall bear. Thou and the wife of thy youth. Turning now to thy dwelling to enter there.

Glorious blessings of God, who is One, Shall come united upon thine head; Thine house shall be at peace from dread. Thy foes' uprising be undone

Thou shalt lay thee down in a safe retreat; Thou shalt rest, and thy sleep be sweet.

Let thy beauty arise and shine forth fleree; And the heart of thine enemies God shall pierce, And the sins of thy youth will He forgive, And bless thee in increase and all thou shalt de When thou settest thine hand thereto.

For sons out of many days shall spring.

And thy going out shall be blest. 'Mid the perfect and wise shall thy portion ite. So thou be discreet where thou turnest thee: And thine house shall be builded immovably. And "Peace" thou shalt call, and God shall reply; And peace shall be thine abode; and sealed

Thy glory shall rise, nor make delay: And thee shall He call and choose; and thy light, In the gloom, in the darkness of night. Then shall break forth like the dawn of day

Compact notes tell us something of these poets. Jehudah Halevi was born in Castile in the year 1080. He was a physician and a philosopher and has been accepted as the greatest of the Hebrew poets since Biblical times. The German Leopold Zunz said of him, with what authority we do not know, that he ang for all time and occasions, and that he speedily became the idol of his people. He wrote more than 300 poems for the synagogue. He went from Spain to Jerusalem. where he died in 1140. The story is that he was slain by an Arab assassin as he was sing-

yet many things to say unto you, but ye course, these masterpieces of deliberate verbal expression, "The Raven" and "The come again upon the earth in His Father's Bells." We do not know that anybody has Kingdom to renew the cup of teaching. He ever established the sincerity of the poet's indicated prophetically that the earth at that observations regarding the lost Lenore. time would be fitted to receive and understand | We suspect that the lady mentioned, if she the higher truth, which His followers nineteen | knew the truth of the matter, had no right hundred years ago could not bear.' By this to be flattered. Poe analyzed the construc-Christ distinctly foretold that Beha T'llah, tion of this captivating and incomprehenthe Father, should complete the spiritual sible poem, with what disingenuousness we enlightenment of the human race. * * * We are not qualified to say. He has confessed, we find that although Christ's teachings reflect | believe, his liking for the unartificial expresthe highest moralities and spiritual ethics, sion, "the pallid bust of Pallas," and we do not know but that the "rare and radiant maiden" filled him with a strong paternal delight.

tion of lawgiver, 'Wonder-Counsellor,' judge, a calm and cautious critic, said that Pos was the only original American bird, and that all other American poets were mockingbirds with the capacity of wrens. It is pleasant for us to remember, in our resentful malice, toria, but we believe that his letters were not that Mr. Swinburne has since tried to imitate answered. There are several portraits here, the young Mr. Kipling, and that he once dispassionate way

find, on looking over it, that the Southern poets have any peculiarity or eccentricity which calls upon them to feel ashamed. Sid- Publishing Company) ney Lanier, of course, is the most remarkable of the poets here included. He knew how to compel the music and the wonder of language. So did Poe, very likely, but we have had time to accustom ourselves to him, and the critics of other nations have kindly helped us to beto him in the uncomfortable attitude which, for sufficient reasons, we are willing to assume

and welcome little volume is Mr. William Lander Weber, professor of English in Emory College, Georgia. Too good a word could hardly be said of his work, which is thorough and modest both. The book is published, in the setting of beauty which it deserves. by the Macmillan Company.

As we began the reading of this unusual We suspect that this slender and modest that great and most fluent novelist, Mr. book is a part of the great question, how to be decorge Meredith. We almost thought that is to cease to be married at the termination unparalleled swimming scene in "Lord Or- | Johnson (The Abbey Press) of a period abbreviated and explicitly stated mont and His Aminta." We thought-nay, by the Legislature at Albany. For our own we feared that Matey Weyburn was to race part, we have often thought that the way to again in the jubilant waters, amid the whales be happy was to read all the books that are and the lighthouses, and that Aminta was Beulah Marie Dix (Macmillans.) E. W. Hornung (Charles Scribner's Sons) Meredith and has been impressed by hima moving story and a fine picture of Australia | as what reader would not be?-but his story as it continues comes down to a basis of comremarked, of course, that the place is very prehensible event, which does not at all requeerly mixed up in the matter of seasons | mind us of the most eminent living English | sions " (International View Company.)

The heroine of this story really is Mr. der why Mr Kruger should have clung so of her children, she horsewhips a complacent tertuinly there can be no doubt of the In this Australian story Mr. Hornung interesting quality of the last part of the desicentes us and parches us with much story. The first part is dubious, for the reason that we have indicated. It does not He is good enough to have a very nice girl in the story, and we must approve of her good selection of a husband, though encumstances and appearances must for a time have caused and appearances must for a time have caused wager that his reputation is far beyond it.

It is a popular impression that strength so becoming in a man who is called upon to what happened to Samson when he had his bair cut. Mr. Bernarr Macfadden is the The convict in the story is a little intense | author of this luminous book, which is vouchpenditure

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We should think that the necessary conclusions and the says of the bush, should have defied and mastered the convict and ascertament that he was not really the hero's father, is one of the says." "Read and form your own conclusions." It would be anomalous to call this un- we die." It may be, however, that one who and a major in place in open water. Mr. Sweet, to whop this question was referred, believes that a major speed than three miles per hour in the regular canal prism is economically under the company. Heavy T. Cole an inspector of undestable. He estimates that under the company major in Lowenthal was about \$250 or Lowenthal was about \$250 which was one will be anomalous to call this under the shadow of a man, and the reader is not to think that it is he who hook will like under the company which was on Lowenthal's bond, made the complaint complet on of the \$9,000,000 plan the possible on Lowenthal was about \$250 or lowenthal was about \$250 which was one will be anomalous to call this under the shadow of a man, and the reader is not to think that it is he who hook will like under the company which was on Lowenthal's bond, made the complaint complete one who does not bodily appear.

It is gratifying to be assured, as this story tain three times as much starch as black-

assures us, that certain laudable instincts | berries do. We should think that persimmons of the human bosom may rise in the stimu- | would be good food for a shirt. Waterlating Australian atmosphere superior to the melons, we remark, contain a very small most hindering influences of English snob- quantity of starch, and a considerable quantity

Here we have a book of verses by Mr James B. Townsend (Cooke & Fry). The title of these publishers excites in us a certain apprehension, but we are confident that we do not need to cherish it. It is plain enough that Mr. Townsend expresses himself in numbers because the numbers came. There are many translations here from Heine. Inasmuch as we like to speak truthfully, we are perfectly willing to say of them that they poem of Heine's in which the dead boy, filled with surprise that his sweetheart can sleep peacefully, carries her off to his grave, and the moral of which is carried in the poet's suggestive asseveration, made to his own sweetheart, that he himself is alive and much stronger than any dead man. Here is Mr Townsend's sympathetic and effective translation:

How can thou peaceful sleep and know I still live for thy sake?

And then I stience break. How once a boy, long dead.

And remember thy Rock, Creator of thee

When the goodness cometh which he shall bring: And e'en as thy days thy strength shall be Blessed be thou when thou enterest,

Thy bond with the stones of the field.

And out from the shining light of the morn

Shall the dew of thy youth he born

The Southern Poets.

This is an anthology, which includes, of

We are reminded here that Mr. Swinburne.

This is an agreeable volume, and we do not

The compiler and editor of this handsome

The Sentimentalists.

story, by Arthur Stanwood Pier (Harper & Bros.), we were reminded very much of we were about to come again upon the quite about to get possession of his foot, or not to get possession of it, in the talkative flight of these distinguished lovers through the brine. We must believe that Mr. Pier has read Mr.

are felicitous. The reader will recall that

The old pains come again to me Know'st thou the old sad story. One midnight still his loved one Brought to his cold grave bed'

Trust me, thou wondrous beautiful, I live and still am stronger Than all those dead and gone.

We have looked here vainly for Heine's appeal to the gate of the city to prevent his love from going forth. It seems that the lady wheedled the gate, and that it permitted her to pass through. Heine's reflection upon this circumstance, as we remember, was to the effect that Ein Thor ist immer willig wenn eine Thorin will. We have always longed for a translation, but it is only in this particular that Mr. Townsend has disappointed

Other Books.

The somewhat apologetic preface of "Under the Berkeley Oaks. Stories by Students of the University of California" (A. M. Robertson, San Francisco), explains that the book is published in order to start a fund for building a fountain on the college campus which shall be dedicated to the benefactor of the university, Mrs. Phobe A. Hearst. The collection needs no apology however. The stories are as creditable pieces of composition as any college can show. They naturally reflect in a way the prevailing fashions in fiction, and both adventure and the deadly gloom of latter-day youth have full swing.

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Evening Prayer and Sermon (Rector), 11 A. M.

Evening Prayer and Sermon (Rev. C. M. Douglas), 8 P. M. usually good: there is fancy, for instance. in "The Proud Dig and the Lazy Student." and the spirit of Mr. Stockton's tales is caught thoroughly in "The Singular Experience of the Gilstraps," a capital story. It is a ead reminder of the rapid flight of time that among the authors should appear a young woman, on whom the name Centennia was inflicted, and who yet lived to graduate from the university and to get married.

We have also received: "The Complete Angler." Izaak Walton.

(Macmillans.) "What is the Matter with the Church?" Frederick Stanley Root. (The Abbey Press.) "Campaign Pictures of the War in South Africa." A. G. Hales. (Cassell & Co.) "History of the World. Early Egypt." Zenaide A. Ragozin. (William Beverley Harison.) "Beyond the Black Ocean." The Rev.

T. McGrady. (Charles H. Kerr & Co.)
"The Story of Sarah." M. Louise Forselund. (Brentano.) "Reconstruction in Theology." Henry Churchill King. (Macmillans.)

"Select Recitations, Orations and Dramatic deenes." C. T. Birkbeck. (Joseph F. Wag-"The French Revolution." Shailer Mathews.

(Longmans, Green, & Co.) Education and Life " James H. Baker. Congmans, Green, & Co.) "The Disciple." Paul Bourget. (Charles Scribner's Sons "To Nazareth or Tarsus?" (J. S. Ogilvie "Choirs and Choral Music." Arthur Mees.

(Charles Scribner's Sons) "Betsy Ross A Romance of the Flag. Chauncey C Hotchkiss (Appletons.) "Songs From Bohemis." Daniel O'Connell. (A M Robertson.)

"A Traitor in London." Fergus Hume. (F M Buckles & Co) "Australasia the Commonwealth and New Zealand " Arthur W. Jose. (J. M. Dent & Co : Macmillans)

"A Troubled Heart " Charles Warren Stoddard (The Ave Maria, Notre Dame, Ind.) "Corar de Noel." L. D. Ventura. (A. M. Robertson)

"The Chiswick Shakespeare " (Julius Cosar King Henry IV. Part I) (George Bell & Co. Macmillans)

"The Greatest Thing Ever Known " Ralph Waldo Trine (Thomas Y Crowell & Co)
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Trine (Thomas Y Crowell & Co.) "The Temper Cure" Stanley Edwards "The Human Nature Club " Edward Thorndike, Ph D (Longmans, Green, & Co.)

"The Making of Christopher Ferringham.

"The Passing of the Dragon." F Jay Ceach (Cassell & Co.) "The Sick and Wounded in South Africa." W Burdett-Coutts, M. P. (Cassell & Co) "Up from Slavery. An Autobiography

Booker T Washington (Doubleday, Page "Color Photos of America's New Posses-"The Love-Letters of the King " Richard Le Gallienne (Little, Brown, & Co) "Clayton Halowell " Francis W van Praag.

Executor's \$150,000 Fee.

(R. F. Fenno & Co)

An order was signed by Judge Skinner in the Essex Orphans' Court at Newark yesterday, allowing John F. Shanley \$150,000 as commission for handling the estate of his brother, the late Bernard M Shanley The Court's decree is made conditional on the consent of the widow and three sons of the testator, which consent, it is understood, eighty corporations

Kearsarge's Damaged Gun to Be Replaced. Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor turned over he command of the receiving ship Vermont at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn yesterday t Capt. Albert S. Snow Rear Admiral Taylor is now on shore duty and is attached to the eneral Naval Board of which Admiral Dewey is President

The battleship Kearsarge, flagship of the
North Atlantic squadros, has been ordered
to the navy yard in Brooklyn to have her
damaged ta-inch gun replaced with a new one.

Working Women's Hotel for Boston.

Boston, March 15 - The Rev. Dr. Perin. the Every Day, an institutional church, wants to take the old St James Hotel, now ! used by the New England Conservatory of Music, and found a working women's hotel. This is the most ambitious scheme of the sort ever presented in Boston and several rich men are said to be ready to support him. The trustees of the Conservatory will probably consider the proposition to sell.

PRESHMAN BANQUET BROKEN UP. Buffalo University Sophomores Had the

First Year Men on the Run. BUFFALO, N. Y. March 15 .- The freshmen in the University of Buffalo attempted to hold a class banquet last night, but were prevented by the sophomores. Instead of eating and drinking the freshmen spent the greater portion of the night in running about the city portion of the night in running about the city trying to escape from their enemies, the sophs. The sophomores caught a bunch of freshies in a boarding house in Mariner street and tied them to the chairs and bods. More of the freshmen were caught in a fraternity house in College street and were imprisoned there. As many of the freshmen who remained and could be captured were then secured and taken to a place on Main street where they were forced to treat the entire sophomore class. The banquet, it is said will be held later.

DIED.

LERS. -At Palm Beach, Fla., on Thursday, March 14, 1901, David J. Lees.

Funeral services at the Church of St. Ignatius Lovola, 84th st. and Park av., on Monday morn ing, March 18, 1901, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. MOLLOY .- At New Rochelle, N. Y., on Thursday. March 14, 1901, William V., son of Sarah and the late John F. Molloy, aged 42 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited t attend the funeral from the residence of his brother in law. John J. Crennan, 202 Liberty av., New Rochelle, N. Y., on Monday, March 1901, at 9 A. M. Requiem mans at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 A. M. leave Grand Central Depot 8 A. M. and 9 A. M. ROSE. - At Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday, March

14, 1901, A. C. Rose. Funeral services at his late residence, 232 Warburton av., Yonkers, N. Y., on Saturday after-noon, March 16, 1901, at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, paper please copy. YOUNGS .- At Richmond Hill, L. I., on Thursday March 14, 1901, at her residence, 58 Lefferts av., Kate D., wife of Frederick T. Voungs and

daughter of the late George W. Davids, in the 38th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, March 17, 1901, at 3 P. M. Interment at con venience of family.

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Religious Motices.

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WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, West 23d st. Preaching 11 A. M. by the pastor. John Lloyd Lee, D. D. Subject, "Prayer and Providence, or When Should I Pray?" Song service, with preaching, 745 P. M. "Should a Christian be a Church Member?"

Art Sales and Exhibitions.

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